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Eastern Illinois University

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Students sue, question regulations

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By Beth Ahola

Five Eastern students filed a class action suit in Federal District Court Monday contesting the regulation requiring freshmen and sophomores to live on campus in residence halls.

The suit charges that the present housing regulation violates the constitutional rights of the students as set forth in the 1964 Civil Rights Act and in the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The suit states further that the university is discriminating against underclassmen by requiring them to live in dorms in order to pay the Revenue Bonds used to build Carman Hall.

William Sunderman, an attorney representing the students, explained that since the suit is a class action suit, the outcome of the case will effect not only the five plaintiffs but also all Eastern dorm residents.

Plaintiffs named

Plaintiffs in the case are

Mary Short, Kevin Ogden, Di Ann Schneider, Dana Morse, and Denise Hagemer.

The suit names the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities, President Gilbert Fite, Dean of Housing Donald Kluge, and Director of Off-Campus Housing Mary M. Smith as defendants.

Handling the case for the students is Attorney Jack H. Anderson and his associate Sunderman.

Sunderman said Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stanley, owners of

Regency Apartments, are paying for the legal service for the students. Mrs. Stanley had said last week she feels the students' civil rights are being violated.

Next step

Sunderman said the next step is for the Federal Marshall to serve the complaints to the defendants.

A copy of the complaint has already been sent by Sunderman to BOG legal counsel Richard T. Dunn.

Sunderman said he feels the

defendants will file a motion to dismiss the case. If so, Sunderman said he and Anderson will submit arguments and file a brief to convince the judge their case is valid.

When asked about the possible impact of the case, Sunderman said, "We have litigated lawsuits that looked less successful."

At press time, none of the student plaintiffs or BOG representatives could be reached for comment.

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920
Thursday, Oct. 25, 1973
Vol. LIX..... No. 41
Page 1

EASTERN NEWS

Tell The Truth And Don't Be Afraid



Nixon too busy to speak

WASHINGTON (AP)—Saying he was too busy with the Middle East crisis to write a speech, President Nixon canceled a planned Wednesday night address to the nation on the Watergate tapes controversy. He promised, instead, a Thursday night news conference.

The latest presidential surprise in a week of jolting events came as the House proceeded with an inquiry on impeachment of Nixon, and the Senate scheduled a hearing to question the man whose ouster created the impeachment furor.

The White House announced Nixon's speech cancellation less than two hours after the President returned here from a night at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md. It was reported Nixon had gone there to compose a speech keynoted by a plea for national unity.

But Wednesday morning Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon's time at Camp David had been consumed completely by

As state rep

Middle East developments and Nixon had thus opted instead for the Thursday night broadcast news conference scheduled for 9 p.m. EDT in the White House.

Keith to seek office

Copyright 1973 by the Eastern News
By Dann Gire

Al Keith of Mattoon, former editor of the Eastern News, has decided to be a Democratic candidate for 53rd district state representative in the March 19 primary, the News learned from sources Wednesday.

Keith, coordinator of information and college publications at Lake Land College, told the News, "I have no statement to make at this time. I may have an

announcement on this subject within the next few weeks."

Sources said Keith has been considering running for the post "for some time." Should Keith declare his candidacy, he will vie for the representative's seat against any other Democratic contenders and the candidates from the Republican party, Jim Edgar and Max Coffey.

The three representative seats up for election are currently held by William D. Cox (R-Charleston), Charles Campbell (R-Danville) and Robert Craig (D-Indianola).

Keith spoke Wednesday night to Young Democrats in Coleman Hall during their organizational meeting at 7 p.m.

"The student vote was a key factor in several county races in '72," said Keith to the group numbering approximately 40. He emphasized the importance of the student vote in Coles County (See KEITH, page 6)

Warm again

Another good day is predicted for Thursday. The temperature should reach up into the low 80s with partly cloudy skies later in the afternoon.

The all-time high for October 25 was 83 degrees in 1940 and the low was 25 degrees in 1924.

Sunrise was at 7:13 a.m. and the sun will set at 6 p.m.



New stoplights

Construction workers are busy working on the corner of Division and Lincoln. They are installing traffic lights and the left lane traffic has been blocked off. (News photo by Dann Gire)

Attorney requests change in location of proceedings

By Ida Webb

A change of venue for trial proceedings was requested Monday in Coles County Circuit Court for Walter A. Smolucha, charged in two incidents, including the alleged rape of an Eastern coed.

The motion, filed by Smolucha's attorney Ronald Tulin, requests that the trial be held outside Coles County due to prejudicial news coverage.

Smolucha currently is in Coles County Jail awaiting trial.

Cited in the motion are clippings from the Oct. 17 edition of the Eastern News, and Oct. 16 editions of the Coles County Times-Courier and Mattoon Journal-Gazette, in which information from the report of Dr. Leonard Horecker, staff psychiatrist at Chester Mental Health Center, finding

Smolucha competent to stand trial, was publicized.

Smolucha's right to private communication with his doctor was violated, the motion states, influencing prospective jurors.

"We had no knowledge that the reports were in his (Smolucha's) file," said Charles Authenrieth, circuit clerk. "We did not receive the report through our office. The attorneys and the judge received reports, and I can't say who put it in there. He (Judge Carl Lund) didn't notify us to impound it."

State's Attorney John J. McCarthy Jr. has filed a counter-motion for denial, which states that Tulin's motion is "insufficient in law to establish pre-conceived notions as to the guilt or innocence."

The hearing date is set for Thursday at 1 p.m.

Highlight of pep rally will be introductions

By Susie Sebright

The highlight of Thursday night's pep rally, will be the introduction of the freshman attendant and the coed who will reign over Eastern's 58th homecoming as queen.

The pep rally will be held in Lantz Gym from 7:50 to 8:45 p.m.

The rally will begin with the cheerleaders, Pink Panthers and the pep band performing the school song.

This will be followed by the welcome and introduction by Judy Kim, homecoming chairman. The junior varsity cheerleaders will then perform followed by the presentation of the football coaches and team. The crowd will then be

entertained by another performance by Pink Panthers and then the varsity cheerleaders will lead the fans in a series of cheers.

The introduction of the winners of the freshman and queen will conclude the pep rally.

It was previously announced that the pep rally would be held in McAfee Gym but it had to be changed because of a secretarial error made this summer.

Anita Behrens, chairman of the University Board said that when somebody typed out the schedule for homecoming events that person had the pep rally scheduled for a different night. McAfee scheduled activities for Thursday night thinking that the gym would be free.

By Brian Farmer

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TV coverage plans end

The idea of televising Eastern's Diamond Jubilee Homecoming was first submitted to W-TWO last year by Dan

If the show had materialized, it would have been the first time Eastern's Homecoming had been covered on TV.

MR. GENE MCFARLAND

3rd & GREEN ST. — CAMPUS

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Union, BOG plan to discuss negotiations

By Rick Popely
Union leaders and the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (BOG) said late Wednesday afternoon that they will meet Friday morning to discuss stalled contract negotiations.

Bob Jones, president of Local 981 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, said that a mediator from the Illinois Labor Department will participate in the meeting.

David Wiant, chief negotiator for the BOG, confirmed that a meeting has been scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday at an undisclosed location but would not say if a Labor Department mediator would be present.

Earlier in the day James Woodard, union negotiator, said that the union asked the Labor Department to intervene in the

Middle East still calm, truce holding

By the Associated Press
Israel reported calm on both Middle East war fronts Wednesday night. President Nixon was said to be confident the fragile U.N. truce is beginning to take hold.

Cairo radio said President Anwar Sadat of Egypt appealed to Nixon and the Soviet Communist leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, to dispatch American and Russian troops to help secure the already marred cease-fire along the Suez front.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency said Sadat also asked for an urgent U.N. Security Council meeting to discuss "repeated Israeli cease-fire violations" on both sides of the Suez Canal.

It was not clear whether the Egyptian appeals were made during the day, when fighting was reported still under way, or later.

strike to bring the BOG back to the bargaining table.

Woodard said that the Labor Department sent telegrams to both parties Wednesday morning in an attempt to arrange a meeting. He said that the union was willing to meet with the BOG.

Wiant said that he had received a telegram from the Labor Department but would not say what his response was.

Contract negotiations recessed Oct. 16 when Wiant attended a BOG meeting at

Western Illinois University and did not resume when the BOG said it had offered the maximum amount available from Eastern's budget.

The BOG's latest offer was a 13-cent across the board hourly raise, which the union rejected without a formal vote. The union is asking for a 35-cent raise.

Woodard also said Wednesday that the BOG had blocked an effort on Tuesday by Leon Groves, a federal mediator who had been in earlier

negotiations, to schedule a meeting.

Wiant declined to comment on the matter.

The BOG, Woodard said, would not alter its wage offer and Groves was unable to set up a meeting. The union had asked Groves to intervene again.

Claiming that Eastern has saved \$70,000 during the strike, Woodard said that the BOG "could afford a 20-cent plus wage offer."

"If they threw that kind of an offer on the table we might

present it to the union membership for a vote," he said.

Wiant has said that when the BOG hiked its wage offer recently from nine to 13-cents, the additional four cents came from money saved during the strike and was the maximum available.

"We don't agree with that," Woodard said. "We claim that they have so much 'slush money' and unallocated money in their budget that they can afford more than they've offered."

(See MEETING, page 10)

Thornburgh named defendent in employe suit

By Ida Webb
City Commissioner Daniel Thornburgh is one of two defendants named Wednesday in a law suit totaling \$3,000, filed by two former city employees.

Thornburgh, commissioner of public properties, and the City of Charleston were named by Plaintiffs Daniel Green and Michael J. Hayes, who alleged that the parties did not honor contracts, drawn up by the former city council, for the two men to work as life guards at Lake Charleston last summer.

Green, who would have served as chief life guard, is filing suit for \$1500 in compensation from either the city or Thornburgh, as an individual and not as a city commissioner.

Hayes, assistant guard, is filing suit for \$750 in compensation from the city and \$750 for punitive damages from

Thornburgh, said S. John Muller of the Muller and Komada Law Firm, representing the two.

Green is attending school in Florida; Hayes resides in Charleston.

Contract made

The contract was made April 1, for the men to work from May 28 through Labor Day weekend, last summer.

Jerry Henderson, city clerk, explained that "Dr. (Leonard) Durham was commissioner over the lake during the last term and he had always hired life guards."

Henderson also explained that at about the time of the change-over to a new commission, which took over May 1, "the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) came in and took samples, and closed down the lake."

This prohibited swimming, creating no need for life guards,

Henderson said. "The commission was going to make the lake, since it is essentially a park, fall under the category of the Recreation Department instead of public property."

No transfer

"Contracts were not transferred to the Recreation Department, because the department does not hire by contract."

"If and when the lake was re-opened for swimming, they would probably have been life guards," added Henderson.

The Illinois State Statutes give city officers under the commission plan the authority to hire and fire employees in their departments at any time.

"I've got two clients who've been wronged," said Muller. He explained that his clients came to him early last summer, asking if they had grounds for a law suit. He informed them that they had.

Contract signed

"The point is that they had a contract signed by the mayor (See SUIT, page 10)

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THE GUILD—LANTZ
universal language—union ballroom
tickets \$1.50 each available at the
union ticket office 9-4:30
Mon.-Fri. also available at the door.

UB

Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University,
Charleston, Ill. 61920

Thursday, Oct. 25, 1973

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United campaign

Homecoming, traditionally a time of festivities and regalia, many times becomes a weekend of waste in both time and money.

Each year residence halls, sororities, fraternities and campus organizations go all out on decorations, parade floats and alumni get-togethers.

Some of the weekend activities (like alumni teas) do provide returning alumni with the opportunity to once again socialize on campus; but others (like intricate parade floats) accomplish very little in the course of the weekend.

For many weeks prior to the homecoming parade, Eastern students spend hundreds of hours preparing for the up coming celebration, only to have their efforts quickly disappear following the Sunday exodus out of Charleston.

For all of their work, most of the groups go away from the homecoming weekend empty handed.

This year, however, two campus organizations will be able to look back on the homecoming celebrations with some satisfaction. The Sigma Chi and the Alpha Sigma Alphas have forgone the traditional homecoming dress-up and have placed their time and money in a solicitation campaign for the area United Way campaign.

The groups should be commended for deciding to place their priorities in a program that benefits the area organizations over a long period of time.

The fruits of the Sigma Chi and Alpha Sig campaign will be felt throughout the year by organizations ranging from the Red Cross to the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Organizations such as those receive funds during the year from the United Way to help sustain their programs.

There is not a greater, more charitable event scheduled for the Homecoming weekend than the one that the two Greek organizations have planned.

We urge the university community to assist the groups in their campaign during the weekend by opening up the billfold and possibly opening up a new life through the United Way.

A better donation could never be made to a more worthy cause.

Stage set for student, faculty power grab

It was bound to happen. When the students got representation on the Board of Governors, it wouldn't be long until faculty members would also demand representation.

The first step came last week when the chairmen of the BOG's five institutions' faculty senates signed a letter asking to be represented on what would be a "legislative arm" of the BOG. Such an arm would have to be created.

If it is created, it would mean that administrators, students, and faculty members would be speaking for Eastern.

Throughout the years the students and faculty members have engaged in a common struggle to gain power for themselves.

Therefore administrators were the common "enemy," and supposedly students and faculty were "allies."

But students and faculty may be heading on a collision course over who is to get a major voice in formulating policy, particularly in areas where one now has dominant control.

For example, students would like to have voting membership on the University Personal Committee.

Faculty members would probably not like this because the UPC is responsible for determining who gets promotions in rank and also salary

of the
Tower

By
Craig
Sanders



increases (merit pay).

On the other hand, students would not likely want the faculty to have a major voice in determining where student fees will go.

Currently the students would like to see 50 per cent student membership on the Council on Academic Affairs. The other half would be faculty.

So what happens when the vote is split down the middle on a straight student-faculty vote?

This could happen because a student on CAA will be out to make the academic requirements as easy as possible while faculty members likely will want to retain as much of the present system as possible.

One area of student interest would probably be distribution requirements where students would seek to either eliminate as many as possible or make

as many pass-fail as possible.

The student reasoning would be that since we are paying to go to school here, the institution should be more to student benefit and control.

Faculty would argue that since students are only here for a short period of time, and that since faculty members work here for long periods of time, they should have a major voice in what policies will be formulated.

After all, working conditions depend on what the current policy is.

For example, recently some faculty members have begun to move to form a collective bargaining unit.

If you think that the civil service strike is causing inconvenience and ill feelings, just imagine what the situation would be if the faculty struck for higher salaries.

For the immediate future at least, it seems unlikely that relations between faculty and student will degenerate to the point of conflict.

Both are still seeking to grab as much power as they can, hence the jockeying for power on the BOG. This year students will be working for voting membership on the BOG.

No matter what the outcome of the power grabs by both faculty and students, things will never be the same again around here.

Student Government a lobbying effort

What does Student Government do? Good question! Student Government is a lobbying force within the administration for the students—no more—no less.

The only "power" which we have is given to us by the administration and therefore may be taken away by the administration.

We carry out our lobbying efforts in many ways as members of the Council on Academic Affairs, Council on Teacher Education, Council on Graduate Studies, Council on University Planning, the various Student-Faculty Boards and special committees.

Things haven't always been this good.

Student government like all of society has gone through three stages within the last 10 years—innovation,

Guest Spot

By
Don
Vogel



radical change and alternatives.

During the early sixties any innovation was good so long as things changed.

In the mid-sixties students became aggravated because those innovations while they were supposed to involve students were only surface changes.

Students became very frustrated and students made radical change. Old ivory towers came tumbling down like women's hours, no open house,

segregated living, students are to be seen; not listened to.

In the last two-three years we have moved into the alternatives stage—no longer do bombing or marches accomplish the means.

We must present to the administration in a sensible fashion alternatives to the present system.

We must show why what we propose is better than what we have.

As I see (note the change in tense) changes being made there are four areas which I feel must give special attention 1) broader involvement by all students in the process of student government. I realize this always sounds good but truly the only way to have a complete college experience is by becoming involved. There is more to this campus than the classrooms.

(See STUDENT, page 5)



Letters to the editor

Lamb still a believer despite Byrnes' letter

To the editor:

I am sure that you will receive many responses to the letter that appeared in the Oct. 22 issue of the Eastern News signed with the name William Byrnes.

I greatly fear my letter will go unnoticed in the throng, but I would like to ask publicly for a clarification of a few points.

Please don't interpret this request as a challenge to Mr. Byrnes' intellect, because he has obviously established his intellectual prowess beyond compare—and questioning.

It was certainly refreshing that this enlightened person had given up the childish game of proving girls are not as good as boys for the adult game of proving believers are not as good as unbelievers.

However, it was a small discomfort to my mental health to suddenly discover that because I believed in God and Christ I was totally illogical and inferior.

It was a great discomfort to know that many of the best minds of history and the present must now be dismissed because they possessed a "faith."

Certainly, Mr. Editor, you must have reacted in awe to Mr. Byrnes' great capacity for "independence of mind" and originality of thought.

After all, he stated he cannot logically accept anything said by anyone whom he hasn't seen. Did he really see Lennon?

And yet, Mr. Editor, if you would allow a question from a soul handicapped by faith, I must doubt if a William Byrnes exists or, indeed, ever did exist.

You see, I have never seen Mr. Byrnes. There is no archeological fact that I have uncovered that would prove his existence.

OK, yes, you say I can see the evidence of his existence by his writing.

But under the irresistible logic of his writing, I would be irrational to say that his thought and influence proved his existence.

It is a shame that Mr. Byrnes has not changed this world in any profound way.

For then I could doubt him

as greatly as he doubts a Jewish man whose life 2,000 years ago changed the world and still changes individuals today.

The question is, Mr. Editor, can you prove the spirit of William Byrnes ever existed?

Roger Lamb

News' research work on strike questioned

To the editor:

It seems to me that the newspaper is missing a great opportunity in journalistic endeavor with regard to the present strike.

Why do you not have reporters find out such things as how many hours are normally worked by the people in various jobs, in addition to what the hourly rate of pay may be? Are many of them part time?

Do they work 52 weeks per year, or are they out of work during breaks and vacations?

How many of them are supporting students in their own families?

A little investigative work of this sort might help to modify the attitude of certain students as expressed in the News; it seems that these students are thinking of only their own right to an education and to be housed and fed while getting it, while they regard the University employes as nothing much more than machines which just now are not functioning in the way these students have come to expect.

I hope that these attitudes prevail among only a few of the students, otherwise it is no wonder that the non-University residents of Charleston are suspicious of students at times and antagonistic to a student presence in local government.

Richard L. Crouse

Smith, Gleason advise strikers to take offer

To the editor:

The sole purpose of this letter is to convey our total disgust with this strike. The basic concept of unions is good and does benefit the workers. They should have the right to strike but not for an unreasonable cause.

We were even more disgusted with the Union statement in Wednesday's edition of the Eastern News.

This stated that, "Those who violate a union picket line are in effect violating all the principles which have made America great." What a loaded statement!

We were led to understand that the opportunity for a college education also made this country great.

However, we must sort our garbage, clean our johns, walk thru litter in the classroom buildings, and wonder from day to day if we will have food to eat.

These things certainly do detract from our main objective here—learning.

Most of us are here to gain a degree in some field so we will be able to earn an adequate living.

It makes us sick to think we could graduate and end up in a job paying less or as much as a maid or a janitor.

We can't see that these people should earn much more than three or four dollars an hour for menial labor.

The strike has given the workers an unexpected vacation. They seem to enjoy relaxing in the sun on lawn chairs with coolers by their side.

Those ladies stationed by the library could even enjoy a good book on a pleasant afternoon.

We urge the strikers to grab the 13-cents per hour increase—it's a hell of a lot more than they deserve!

Sarah Smith

Sue Gleason

Settle letter receives Woodard answer

To the editor:

In reply to the letter to the editor from Kevin Settle, a supervisor at the University Union:

Apparently, Mr. Settle thinks we are running a popularity contest. We are not. We are on strike. The university in effect "locked out" their employees because of their unfair bargaining position and ridiculously low final wage offer.

Case in point, the Board of Governors negotiator admits that their wage offer is too low and further admits that the strike has generated enough savings to provide a more generous wage offer. Yet, the Board has refused to authorize it. What do they intend to do with this money?

Without any legal knowledge, Mr. Settle declares that the strike is illegal. Why haven't we been enjoined? In the

public employee strike (1971) Bel Wood vs Benedict (AFSCME) an injunction was granted. It was set aside by the Supreme Court—that it was against the anti-injunction act which states that an injunction cannot be issued over a labor dispute, and the act does not exclude public employees.

Also, based on this decision, the 1973 AFSCME strike vs City of Panama the court ruled that public employees have the right to strike and be free from injunction.

Mr. Settle makes mention of Martin Schaefer's letter addressed to "employees on strike," since Mr. Settle was not on strike and the letter showed no copy to him, one can only interpret that the administration is expressing itself via his letter.

Especially, since it is a common management tactic to express figures and concerns on loss of earnings to a striker. He will also have to refigure as a maid does not make \$2.99 as he stated.

We don't, as Mr. Settle expresses, need sympathy. This is for the weak.

There have been many acts committed by those opposed to our cause in an effort to blame the strikers. Incidents and violence against pickets is ignored or sanctioned.

Picket lines were the beginning of unionism—we prefer it to the poverty line.

James M. Woodard
Chief of Negotiations
AFSCME, AFL-CIO

McDowall tells story of Nixon's problems

To the editor:

Friends, Americans, Silent Majority, lend me your ears;

I come to cover-up Watergate, not to praise it.

The tapes that men make live after them;

The evil is oft interred with their income tax;

So let it be with Agnew. The noble Justice Department

Hath told you Agnew was a criminal:

If it were so, it was a grievous fault,

And grievously hath Agnew answered it.

Here under leave of Ervin and the rest,

For Ervin is an honorable man;

So are they all, all honorable men,

Come I to speak in Mitchell's funeral.

He was my friend, faithful and just to me:

But Ervin says he was too zealous;

And Ervin is an honorable man.

I hath dropped many bombs on the Orient,

Whose craters did the general landscape mar:

Did this in me seem "tricky?"

When the poor have cried, I hath revoked welfare as "inflationary"

Critics cry that wheat deals should be made of sterner stuff:

Yet Ervin says I am dishonest;

And Ervin is an honorable Democrat.

You all did see that in Hanoi I thrice presented Tho with an "honorable peace,"

Which he did thrice refuse: was this imperialism?

Yet Ervin says I am dishonest;

And, sure, he is seeking re-election.

I speak not to disprove what Haldeman spoke,

But here I am to speak what I do know.

You all did love me once, not without second thoughts:

What second thoughts withhold you then to mourn for me?

O Agnew! thou art fled with many kick-backs,

And I have lost my vice-president. Bear with me;

My Dean is in the dog-house there with Richardson,

And I must pause till they come back to me.

James McDowall

In the media

Thursday

6 p.m.—Ch. 2, 3, 10—NEWS.

7 p.m.—Ch. 2—FLIP WILSON.

7 p.m.—Ch. 3, 10—THE WALTONS.

8 p.m.—Ch. 2—IRONSIDE.

8 p.m.—Ch. 17—KUNG FU.

9 p.m.—Ch. 2—NBC FOLLIES.

9 p.m.—Ch. 17—STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO.

10 p.m.—Ch. 2, 3, 10—NEWS.

10:30 p.m.—Ch. 2—JOHNNY CARSON.

10:30 p.m.—Ch. 3—MOVIE "Mister Moses."

10:30 p.m.—Ch. 10—MOVIE "R.P.M."

10:30 p.m.—Ch. 17—WALT DISNEY-A GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY SALUTE.

12 p.m.—Ch. 17—VIRGINIAN.

Student support can better student government

(Continued from page 4)

2) Academic improvement, we must show that we are concerned about the instructor who thwarts creativity or involvement and the expression of free thought. The instructors must be made to change with the times or given the ax. The best way to express your views at the present time is by filling out the Teacher Evaluation honestly and fairly. Quiz that instructor who is not participating in the evaluation as to why he or she is not. We must also recognize the good instructor and commend them for their efforts on our behalf. After all they are here for

our benefit, though some have forgotten.

3) Recruitment—we must invite people to our campus and show off what we have. This is a good school with many strong points. We must keep those students who enroll here as freshmen on campus. Our enrollment is down, not because of a lack of freshmen, but a loss of 500 sophomores and juniors. Somewhere, someone failed to do his job to make these students feel a part of the campus, be it residence hall counselor, instructor or fellow student. Enrollment is everyone's concern.

4) Budgets and Tuition—I feel it is

important, as do others, to keep tuition as low as possible and fight in Springfield to have our budgets restored by the legislature. We may have a governor squarely on the side of higher education but he has surely left his wallet at home.

Now I realize this all sounds good but no where have I mentioned a place for you—the "average" student.

Well here goes!

The Senate is always in need of persons to serve on committees, there are three openings on the Art Board, one on the Sports and Recreation Board, three on the Communication-Media Board, two on

the Health Service Board, four on the Publication Board, one on the Student Fee Commission and as many who are willing to work on the lobbying core.

All you need do to become involved is come to the Student Government Office, lower level Student Services Building, B-9.

Student Government can work, it is working, and it can work better with added support from more students.

I also think those students presently in student government should be commended for the work that they are doing, because if it wasn't for them a lot of things just wouldn't get done.

By university court

Benander case hearing scheduled

A hearing will be held Thursday by the University Supreme Court to determine if Carl Benander is in violation of Article Eight, Section E of the Student Government Constitution.

The hearing was announced Wednesday by Kenneth Kerr, dean of student personnel services and advisor to the court.

The suit against Benander has been brought by Student Body President Don Vogel.

Vogel is bringing the suit in behalf of Student Government and with the approval of the Student Senate.

At its Oct. 4 meeting, Vogel asked senate approval to investigate the suit rather than go through the impeachment process.

Five senators at the meeting had signed a petition to impeach Benander on the grounds of

violation of Article Eight, Section E of the constitution which states that no student government officer shall be chief executive officer of another major campus organization.

Benander is president of the Interfraternity Council.

Kerr said the hearing by the court will be held at 2 p.m. in the conference room located on the second floor of the Student Services Building.

Keith running

(Continued from page 1) and in the district races.

He also emphasized "the need for a united, aggressive campaign to elect the Democratic ticket in '74."

An Eastern graduate, Keith received his master's degree from Southern Illinois University in 1971. He was a part-time instructor at Eastern in journalism winter and spring quarters '71-'72 and is a member of the Eastern Illinois University Alumni Association.

Campus Calendar

THURSDAY**ENTERTAINMENT**

"White Lightning," Will Rogers Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.

"Day of the Jackal," Mattoon Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.

U.B. Special Events, Union Iroquois Room, 2 p.m.

Symphony Orchestra Concert, Fine Arts Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

MEETINGS

Placement Office, Union Schaher Room, 8 a.m.

Vista-Peace Corps, Union Lobby-Shawnee Room, 9 a.m.

Student Teaching Staff, Union Fox Ridge Room, 10 a.m.

Faculty Women, Union Wabash Room, Noon.

UCM Center, Union Embarrass Room, Noon.

Student Teaching Staff, Union Heritage Room, 2 p.m.

Chicago Student Teachers, Union Charleston Room, 3 p.m.

Vista-Peace Corps, Union Altgeld Room, 5 p.m.

School of Education, Union Ballroom, 6 p.m.

Zeta Phi Beta, Union Iroquois Room, 6 p.m.

Psychology Dialogue, Union North Panther Lair, 6 p.m.

CCRPC, Union Heritage Room, 7 p.m.

Omega Psi Phi, Union Shawnee Room, 7 p.m.

Guidance & Counseling Dept., Lab School Auditorium, Noon.

CAA, Booth Library 128, 2 p.m.

Guidance & Counseling Dept., Booth Library Lecture Room, 2 p.m.

Folk & Square Dance Club, Lab School Gym, 6:30 p.m.

Math Tutors, Coleman Hall 101, 7 p.m.

A F S C M E, Lab School Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Student Senate, Booth Library Lecture Room, 7 p.m.

Phi Beta Lambda, Booth Library 128, 8 p.m.

SPORTS

Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, Noon.

Faculty Staff Swim, Lab School Pool, Noon.

Age Group Swim, Lab School Pool, 4 p.m.

WRA, McAfee, North & South Gyms, 5:30 p.m.

WRA, Lab School Pool, 6 p.m.

Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, 6 p.m.

Jr. High Majors Club

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guest speaker:

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Senate may vote on impeachment motion

By Craig Sanders

A motion concerning impeachment of President Richard M. Nixon may be brought before the Student Senate at its regular meeting Thursday evening, Bob Crossman, Speaker, said Wednesday.

Crossman said he had not heard what senator intended to introduce such a motion.

"I doubt even if one were introduced that it would be as strong as to call for outright impeachment," Crossman said.

"I would imagine that it would call for the President to make efforts to restore public confidence in his administration," he said.

Crossman added that it was also likely that the motion, if presented, would call for hearings on impeachment but not impeachment itself.

"An ad hoc committee called 'The Committee to End Executive Misbehavior' has been formed," Crossman said.

"The committee is not a formal senate committee,"

Phi Beta Lambda to meet

Phi Beta Lambda, honorary business fraternity, will meet in Booth Library Room 128 at 8:15 p.m., Thursday. New members will be initiated.

Crossman said, "and is made up of interested students."

"We got the idea from the University of Illinois Student Government who was calling colleges and universities statewide asking that all Illinois student governments get involved in the movement to impeach the President," Crossman said.

"They indicated to us that all universities they had contacted except Western

Illinois University had responded favorably," he added.

Crossman could not say why Western seemed to lack interest.

Other action that is expected to come before the senate will include a proposed Student Government Constitution change.

Senator Mark Wisser has proposed that Article Eight, Section E of the constitution be dropped.

The section in question

states that no student government official or Supreme court justice may serve as chief executive officer of another major campus organization.

Wisser's amendment would change the section to state that no student government official may serve in two or more of the following positions:

Student Body President, Executive Vice President, Financial Vice President, editor of the Eastern News, station

manager of WELH, justice of either the Supreme Appellate, or University court, or chairman of any student-faculty board.

Also included would be chief executive officer of any social fraternity or sorority, Panhellenc Council, Interfraternity Council, Residence Hall, or Residence Hall Association.

Crossman said the amendment will need a 2/3 affirmative vote of the senate membership of 26 or 17 votes.

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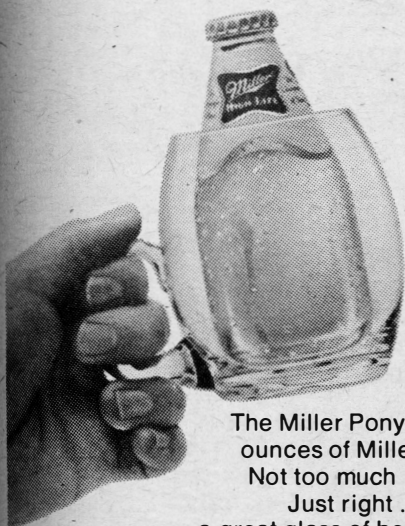
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The making



Viola (Anne Shapland) and her "lost" brother Sebastin (Loren Easter) discover each other in the closing scene of Shakespeare's comedy "Twelfth Night" produced by the Theatre Arts Department Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. The production, directed by Gerald Sullivan, is this year's Homecoming play.

Photos by
Gary Huddlestun
and
Bill Wyatt



An Alpha Gamma Delta pledge adds the finishing touches to a character designed to ride atop the sorority's Homecoming float entry during this Saturday's parade.



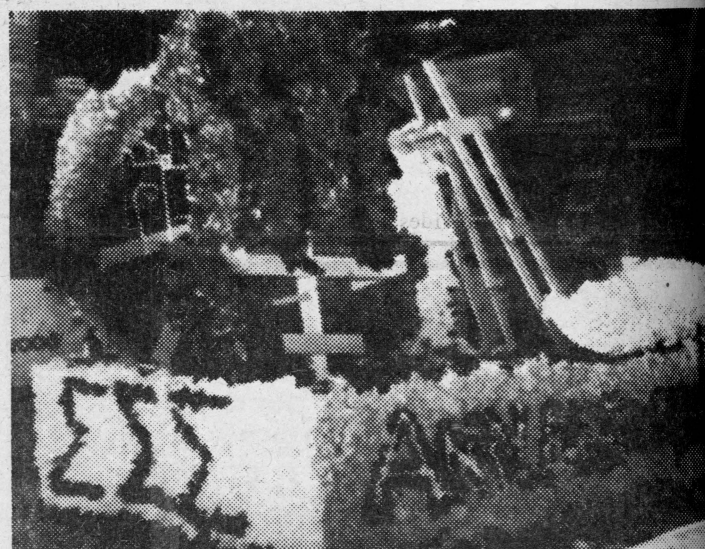
Coeds work feverishly on the Alpha Gamma Delta entry for this year's parade float contest in an attempt to assure completion of the float for this Saturday's parade. The parade, which starts at 9 a.m. Saturday is a revitalization of the traditional Homecoming parade that was axed last year due to a lack of funds.



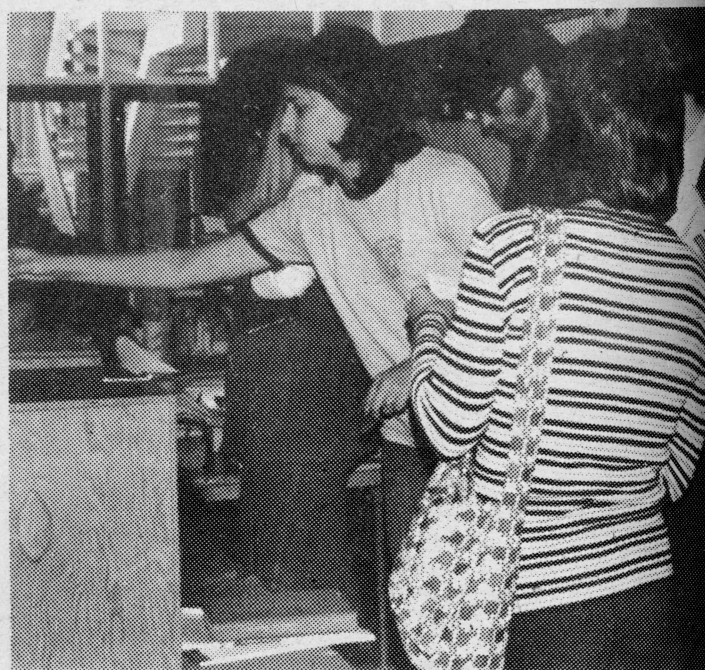
Taking a cool seat on the ground, members of the Delta Zeta sorority begin piecing together sections of chicken wire and pomps for the

group's entry in this year's Homecoming parade float competition.

of
a



Almost complete, the parade float entry for the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority lies dormant until the start of Saturday's activities.



Eastern students register their preferences for Homecoming Queen and Freshman Attendant Wednesday during balloting hours in the Union Lobby.

Homecoming

Greeks sponsor drive for United Way fund

By Susie Sebright

The women of Alpha Sigma Alpha and the men of Sigma Chi are sponsoring a money drive for the United Way instead of having a float in the 1973 Homecoming parade.

Rich Kubow of Sigma Chi who is co-chairman of the project along with Kathy May of Alpha Sigma Alpha said Wednesday that the organizations plan to have a table in the union Thursday from 9-3 where interested students can contribute to the charity.

Kubow said that instead of having a float in the parade the Sigma Chis plan to have a car with people walking along side collecting money from the on lookers.

There will also be people stationed at the gates of the Homecoming football game collecting for the charity, he said.

The money collected, along with a \$100 check from the Alpha Sigs, will be turned over to the Eastern Coles United Way 1973-74 Campaign.

The United Way provides money for many organizations to do their work. One of the organizations that the money from the local chapter of the United Way goes to is the Charleston Civic Association.

This organization provides

food, clothing and medicine for those who need it and services such as calling on the shut-ins and providing food baskets around Christmas time.

Money from this charity also helps the Coles County Mental Health Association in its services to the community which is working toward the treatment and prevention of mental illness in the community.

The Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts also receive money from the United Way.

The fund also provides money for the Parents Group for Mentally Retarded Children.

For parade

Street parking banned

By Mike Walters

A parking ban will be in effect on some Charleston streets Friday and Saturday due to Eastern's Homecoming parade this weekend.

Police Chief Thomas Larson said Wednesday that the ban will go into effect Friday at 4 a.m. and will end after the parade Saturday. Larson estimated the ban will be lifted at 11 or 11:30 a.m.

There will be no parking allowed on Sixth Street from Lincoln Avenue to Monroe

Street; parking will be banned on Seventh Street from Monroe to Lincoln; and no parking will be allowed from Sixth Street to Seventh Street (which includes the East, West and North sides of the square).

Larson said any cars parked on the streets will be towed away at owner's expense because

some floats in the parade will be unable to pass if cars are allowed to park on them.

Larson explained that the reason the ban will begin Friday morning at 4 a.m. is to enable city employees to clean the street and to contact car owners who fail to move their vehicles on time.

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Cox's ousting brings judiciary investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee agreed Wednesday to launch a public investigation into the ousting of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Cox, who balked at being told by President Nixon not to take any further court actions to obtain tapes, notes or memoranda of presidential conversations, is to be the leadoff witness next Monday.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he will ask Cox whether he thinks he was fired because he was "too hot on the trail leading to the White House."

Although no action was taken on calling other witnesses, chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said that in his judgement the committee also will want to hear from Elliot L.

Richardson and William D. Ruckelshaus.

Richardson resigned as attorney general and Ruckelshaus was dismissed as deputy attorney general rather than carry out Nixon's instructions last Saturday to fire Cox.

Kennedy and others offered a resolution calling on the President to reinstate Cox pending legislation to establish a special prosecutor. Action on this, however, was blocked by Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., the ranking minority member of the committee.

Meeting planned

(Continued from page 3)

Woodard said that in examining Eastern's budget, the union has found that there are surpluses in some areas and not all employee positions are filled even though there is money allocated for them.

He said there is a \$500,000 reserve account in the Bond Revenue Fund that could be used for higher salaries.

The Bond Revenue Fund is used primarily for dormitory operations while personnel services, which includes the civil service workers, is under the operating budget.

The BOG says its offer to the union is in line with the average raise of 3.0 to 3.2 per cent given to other university employees this year, including faculty and administration.

Suit against Thornburgh

(Continued from page 3)

and sealed by the city clerk. These men have worked for the city before. Every year they have had written contracts."

He added that they had not arranged for other employment during the summer, expecting to resume duties.

"They talked to Thornburgh several times, who said that he didn't want them under that (the old) contract," said Muller. The jobs offered them, he added, were "on a limited basis for far less money."

Tony Sunderman, city attorney, said that he doesn't think the city is obliged to uphold the contracts.

Sour grapes

Thornburgh said, "I think it's sour grapes. It's connected,

probably, with the election. I would be happy to have this case discussed in open court."

Further, he said that he thinks there is no legality in the contract. "Number one, they were offered other positions. Number two, according to the city attorney, it was within our right to do so (dissolve the contract)."

I think they're (Green and Hayes) being made pawns. I regret these two men are involved." Thornburgh raised the question as to whether the two men were legally appointed by the old council.

"There are many other aspects to this that will come out in court, if it goes to court."

A hearing date has not been set.

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Lack of money may cancel trip

(Continued from page 12)
that spot, although Jim Umberger can be called on for defensive purposes.

Martin to play third

A fine battle will be waged at second base between Mike Loebach and Steve Sarcia this year while Chuck Martin is currently holding down third base.

Two notable newcomers, Gary Gorss and Bill Tucker, will join sophomore Ed Saleniek (2-0 last year) as pitching hopefuls.

One reason for the Panthers' quick start last year was that they were in mid-season form at the outset of the season. The reason for this was hard practice and a two week exhibition schedule in Florida.

However, plans for another visit South have been vetoed by Athletic Director Tom Katsimpalis.

Rumors were flying that the baseball budget was cut in half despite last year's performance. To this Katsimpalis said, "Not at all."

"The budget request for this year was honored as presented. The spring trip was supplementary to last year's schedule and some cuts had to be made."

Katsimpalis outlined three basic reasons for the cutback.

First, the Apportionment Board cut all sports eight per cent.

Secondly there was no increase in the budget, and

"with rising costs" a cutback was deemed necessary.

Trip too costly

Thirdly Katsimpalis said in order to save this year's 42 game schedule he had to eliminate the trip "because the trip cost almost as much as the season itself."

He pointed out that \$4,297.63 was spent last spring on the trip when \$2000 was apportioned.

The Eastern AD further mentioned that last year's referendum money went solely to the Grant-In-Aid budget and that football benefited the most from that.

The Budget for Operation was not affected by the referendum.

Katsimpalis said that alternate plans for early baseball activity are in the formulating stage, and that any monies left over from fall and winter sports will go to the baseball budget.

Offensive line better

(Continued from page 12)
"I don't think the State game was one of my best games this year, but I was pretty much pleased with my performance. I tried to do my best and cut off that guy's pursuit."

Stotlar thinks Greg Browne, who took over for the injured Rick at quarterback, did a good job.

"Browne played a great game under the circumstances. He knows what he's doing out there and he ought to do a good job again this weekend with a

little more practice at the position under his belt."

Browne was also considered for the offensive award.

Browne fine runner

"Greg did an excellent job. He's a very fine runner. He's a threat to go all the way every time he gets his hands on the ball."

"He will work on his passing this week during practice and will more than likely start Saturday against St. Joseph. Hagenbruch may be ready for some duty, but I doubt he'll be able to go the whole game."

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IM cage entries due soon

Entries for the pre-holiday intramural basketball competition close on Nov. 2, William Riordan, director of intramurals, said Wednesday.

Practice sessions will begin on Monday and team captains may start reserving court space

at the Lab School Gym on Friday.

There will be three classifications, A, B, and C.

There will be awards to championship teams in the class A, but no All-Sports points will be awarded in any classification.

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-5b25-

JOBS IN ACTION

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-5b25-

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ACTION has a job for you. In Peace Corps and VISTA. We need accountants, economists and business administration and management people for projects that start next spring. See recruiters at Eastern Illinois U. October 23-26 in the Union and October 24 in Placement. Find out what ACTION can do for you and what you can do for ACTION.

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INDUSTRIAL ARTS MAJORS

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-5b25-

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-1b25-

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Tower dorm gridder champs; win protest

By Harry Sharp

Stevenson Tower is the new residence hall flag football champs as a result of winning a protest.

Stevenson had apparently lost their championship game with Carman Hall Monday 19-6, but they played the game under protest.

The nature of the protest was an intramural rule that states that no player may participate in any activity wearing Eastern equipment.

One of the Carman players was caught wearing a pair of Eastern P.E. shorts.

Pairings changed

Stevenson will now play

Sigma Pi in the all-university playoffs, and Carman will play Delta Sigma Phi, the fraternity champs in their playoff game. These pairings were reversed before the protest was won.

In other intramural action, Sigma Tau Gamma defeated Pi Kappa Alpha, 2-1 in overtime, in a soccer playoff game.

The Sig Taus will now play Phi Sigma Epsilon on Thursday at 5 p.m. to determine the fraternity champion.

The Pikes put constant pressure on the Sig Tau goalie Larry Piemonti in the first half and it paid off in a goal by Mark Althoff.

Pikes lead at half

The first half ended with the Pikes in command and holding a 1-0 lead.

In the second half, the Pikes continued to dominate play but couldn't put anything past Piemonti. Aiding the goalkeeping work for the Sig Taus was the fine defensive performance put on by Joe Doorleg.

If appeared the Pikes had won the game but with approximately three minutes left, a hotly protested foul call

in the goal area resulted in the Sig Taus getting a penalty kick. Steve Millage put the ball past the Pike goalie to tie the game.

The rest of the regulation time saw neither team scoring and sent the game into a ten minute overtime period.

Another penalty kick

With about four minutes gone in the overtime period, lightning struck favorably again for the Sig Taus.

Another foul was called on a Pike in the goal area, resulting in another penalty kick. There was no dispute to this call.

Again Millage scored, and the Sig Taus held on to win.

Two independant football games Tuesday saw the Bird Dogs betaing BAD, 26-0, and the Good Guys nipping the Herbies 7-6.

Fall baseball unwraps 'secret'; spring trip may be chopped out

One of the best kept secrets on campus is the success that the Eastern baseball squad enjoyed last year when they captured third place in the NCAA College Division World Series in June.

The Panthers used excellent pitching, clutch hitting, all tight defense and heads up play to full advantage to advance as far as they did.

Eastern swept through the SIU-Edwardsville Regional with four straight wins to advance to Springfield, Ill., where Coach Bill McCabe's charges split four contests for their third place finish.

The process of rebuilding is taking place this fall where a number of recruits and returning lettermen are working to better last year's output.

Graduation costly

Graduation will prove to be somewhat costly to the Panthers as six regulars, including two pitchers, have departed.

Randy Trapp and Rod Maxwell are the two most noteworthy departures as the two are now playing baseball professionally. Trapp was drafted as an infielder by the New York Mets while pitcher Maxwell, who won three of the six tournament victories by Eastern, hooked up with the California Angels organization as a free agent.

Others who won't be around this spring are third baseman and captain Mike Kerner, outfielder Tim Weber, pitcher Larry Micenheimer and infielder Mike

Janik.

McCabe, however, has a surplus of talent on hand from last year in addition to several fine rookies to compliment the squad.

Nelson returns

Last year's leading pitcher and leading hitter are both back.

Dwayne Nelson, the junior ace from Wheeling will bolster a mound squad which should be as strong as last year's. Nelson worked his way last year from fourth hurler to the top via his 9-1 season ledger and 2.04 ERA.

Wally Ensminger, a hard throwing right hander from Lombard, is the other standout in coach J.W. Sander's mound corps.

Both Ensminger and Nelson played this summer for Sanders with the Charleston-Mattoon Twins in the Central Illinois Collegiate League, and are expected to carry the brunt of the mound chores.

Haas at shortstop

Dave Haas, a senior transfer from Indian Hills Junior College who paced the Panthers through the regular season with a .387 batting average, will be the regular shortstop for McCabe.

Eldon Triezenberg, catcher from Palos Hills, received All-Regional honors last year also. He will have the inside track on the starting backstop position although he can expect some heavy competition from Gary Pearson, John (Whale) Marsaglia and Don Mitchell.

Mike Heimerdinger and Chuck Weisburg are the only

returning lettermen in the Panther outfield, while sophomore hopeful Mike Malia is eying the other spot.

Dave Haberer, the massive first baseman, should nail down (See LACK, page 11)

'Players of the Week'

Easter, Stotlar selected

By Jim Lynch

Jim Eastern, a standout defensive tackle, and Dave Stotlar, the center for the Panther team, have been selected as the defensive and offensive 'Player of the Week' by head football coach Jack Dean and his staff.

It is the second time Easter has been named the defensive 'Player of the Week.' He won the award the first time against the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Sept. 22.

He is the first repeat winner this year.

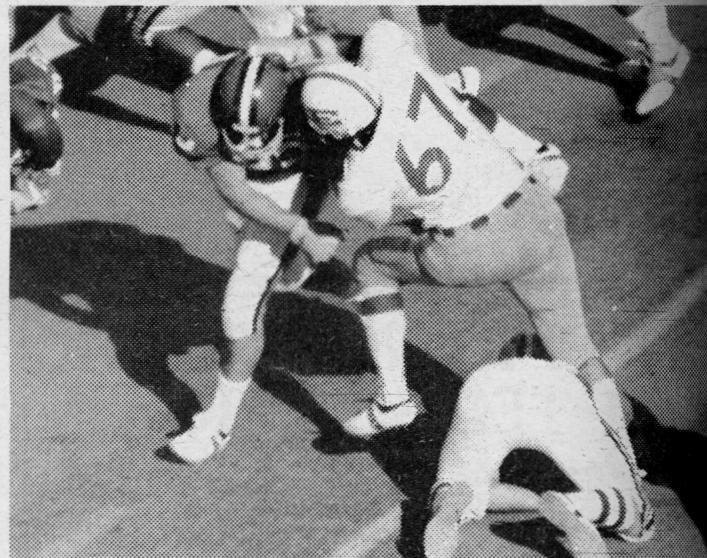
Easter was given the honor because "he played an exceptional game," said defensive coach Jessie James.

Defensive front exceptional

"The whole defensive front played an exceptional game. Pete (Perez), Alex (Russell) and Mark (Gedraitis, last week's defensive winner) all played very well. What stood out was Jim's run with that pass interception," said James.

Late in the game, Perez got through his blocking and knocked a pass by State Quarterback Eric Scott into the air. Easter, who was trailing the play, picked the ball off on the 35 and started downfield.

He made it all the way to the ISU six yard line before Scott



Jim Easter (67) puts the stop on an Illinois State runner on Saturday. Easter made eight unassisted tackles against the Redbirds and was named defensive 'Player of the Week'. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

caught him from behind and dragged him down.

"I just ran out of steam," said Easter. "I wasn't used to running that far, even in practice."

Eight solo tackles

Besides his interception, Easter, who is the leading tackler on the team, added to his total with eight solo tackles and six assists.

Easter suffered a leg injury against Delta State and was forced to sit out the Youngstown State game. He wasn't really at full strength for the Redbirds but he still played a great game.

"Jim did a heck of a job coming off an injury," said Dean. "The job he did is even more amazing considering that they were trying to trap him."

"He consistently beat the trap and made the play anyway. For a down lineman to make that many tackles is quite an achievement."

Russell, Gedraitis considered

Other members of the defensive squad who were considered for the award were Russell and Gedraitis.

"Alex and Mark, along with Jim, really gave Scott a rough

afternoon," said Dean. "They harassed him and made him hurry some of his passes."

Stotlar was chosen for the way he handled the Illinois State middle guard.

"He played across from this guy who'd had a lot of success in earlier games," said Dean, "and really handled him well. He graded out 88 per cent on his blocking techniques. He really played a heck of a game."

Line got criticism

"Against Central Michigan, this State nose guard was in on over 50 per cent of the plays and really made the Michigan center look bad."

The line had been getting a lot of criticism for the inability of the offense to move the ball and put points on the scoreboard.

"Coach McPeak (Val McPeak, the offensive line coach) made some changes in our practice routine that helped us alot," said Stotlar.

"Instead of having us work a lot on fundamentals we concentrated on looking at the different types of defensive looks ISU was going to throw at us."

(See OFFENSIVE, page 11)

Weight room pilfered in weekend thievery

By Jim Lynch

Over 200 pounds of weights were stolen from the weight room in the Lantz Building over the weekend, William Riordan, director of intramurals, said Wednesday.

"The equipment was stolen sometime between 9:30 p.m. on Saturday and 9:30 a.m. on Sunday," said Riordan.

"The supervisor locked up at 9:30 on Saturday and everything was there. When he went back on Sunday morning the things were gone."

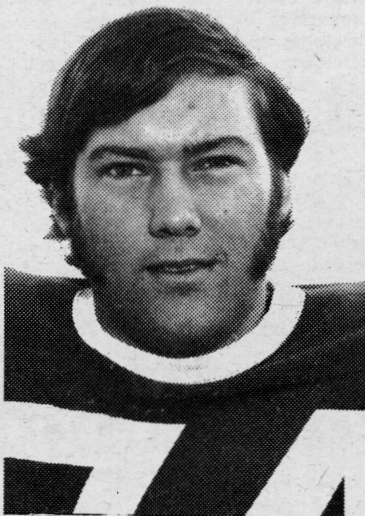
There were no signs of forcible entry to the weight room which is locked up like the building, but Riordan discounted the idea of it being an inside job.

"I can't see any reason why any of our people would want those things. There were over 200 pounds of weights taken. That's a pretty cumbersome load for anyone."

The missing equipment includes two forty-five pound weights, two thirty-five pound weights, two 10 pound weights and a bar.

Riordan has offered a \$25 reward in hopes of getting the missing items returned.

"The loss of this equipment hurts the students more than it does anyone else. The weight room gets really crowded during the afternoon and this will make it even more crowded. There won't be as much equipment for them to use," said Riordan.



Dave Stotlar